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What Goes On

Mon., Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Council Meeting. Council Room.
Tues., Sept. 15 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Primary election.
Wed., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. PRAB meeting. Community Center.
Thurs., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board meeting, Hamilton Pl.

Voters Have Many Opportunities For Choice in Primary Election

by Elaine Skolink

Yes, Virginia, there is a primary election on Tuesday, September 15. Although early in the summer political pundits predicted a lively Democratic gubernatorial contest that would attract voters to the polls, the withdrawal later of prominent Democrats, including Representative Benjamin Cardin, millionaire business executive Ray Schoenke and Harford County Executive Eileen Rehman, leaves incumbent Democrat Governor Parris Glendening facing only two little-known challengers — physician Terry McGuire and Lawrence Freeman, a follower of Lyndon LaRouche.

So, Virginia, the spark plug for a big turnout, the Democratic governor's race has been weakened. It now appears certain that the November 3 general election will be a rematch held between Glendening, former three term Prince George's County Executive and University of Maryland associate professor, and Ellen Sauerbrey, his Republican opponent who lost the 1994 election by a hair. Sauerbrey, former teacher and 15 year legislator in the House of Delegates, is pitted against Charles Ecker, former teacher and Howard County Executive in next Tuesday's primary.

Voter turnout may also be adversely affected by the Prince George's County Board of Election's decision not to send out sample ballots to the

County's eligible voters, as requested and funded by the Prince George's County Council. The board did publish an announcement of the primary elections in county papers on September 3.

Yes, Virginia, this election is an important one. Voters had better make plans to bone up on the candidates and prove the gloomy turnout predictions wrong by voting next Tuesday.

School Board Choices

The September 15 primary election is open only to voters registered with the Republican and Democratic parties. However, Greenbelt independents, called "declines," and others not affiliated with either party may vote in the non-partisan School Board contest. In District 2,

which includes Greenbelt, the race is heating up.

Three candidates are out on the hustings: Chye Calvo of the Greenbelt unincorporated area is an independent contractor; James Henderson of Seabrook is a financial planner; and James Inzeo of Greenbelt is an attorney and management supervisor. (See September 3 News Review.)

The top two vote getters will be in a face-off for the post in the general election. Inzeo has the support of Mayor Judith Davis and former Mayors Gil Weidenfeld and Richard Castaldi, also Mayor Pro Tem Thomas X. White. Calvo gained support from former mayor Antoinette Bram and Becky Putens, wife of

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Polls Open

Primary election day is Tuesday, September 15. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the four precincts which serve Greenbelt — Greenbelt Community Center (third precinct), 15 Crescent Road; Greenbelt Elementary School (sixth precinct), 66 Ridge Road; Springhill Lake Elementary School (eighth precinct), 6060 Springhill Drive; and Eleanor Roosevelt High School (thirteenth precinct), 7601 Hanover Parkway.

Only registered Democrats and Republicans may vote in a primary unless there is a non-partisan contest such as a race for the school board. Thus, in the upcoming primary in Greenbelt, those registered voters who have declined party affiliation will still be able to vote, but only in the non-partisan District 2 Board of Education contest.

Any registered voter who has doubts about where to vote may obtain additional information by calling the Election Office at 301-952-3270.

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Second Charrette: Some Further Refinements for Smith/Metro Site

by Virginia Beauchamp

At the first charrette involving members of the Greenbelt Metro Area Sector Planning Group, staff members from the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and members of the public from nearby neighborhoods, two different working groups—the "green" team and the "yellow" team—came up with similar proposals for land use development of the focus area and its environs.

The focus area includes the combined properties of the Green Line site belonging to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) and the adjacent A. H. Smith tract west of Beltway Plaza. The larger study area includes all the land between Rhode Island Ave. and Kenilworth Ave., on the west and east, and between Sunnyside Ave., Edmonston Rd. and the commercial properties along the south side of Greenbelt Rd. on the north and south.

Since both concept plans had been close, staff members of the Urban Design Planning Division of Park and Planning, who are

coordinating the four scheduled charrettes, proposed that those participating in the second charrette should work as a group of the whole to resolve differences. The goal was to develop a single concept acceptable to all.

This group, including many present at the prior charrette but also some new participants, met on Saturday, August 22 at the Berwyn Heights Town Center building. Nine planning staff members were present, 18 Sector Planning Group members, and 17 residents and reporters.

Preserving Green Space

All reiterated their commitment to preserving the green space uses north to south from the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) beyond the Beltway and including the Indian Creek watershed and wetlands south and stretching below Greenbelt Rd. as far as Lake Artemesia in Berwyn Heights. Such green space would be dedicated to passive recreational uses, such as picnic sites and plant and animal interpretive areas, as environmental planner Stacy Miller pointed out. In addition,

charrette participants sought to develop trail connections among these green areas.

But more critically, as Greenbelt City Councilmember Thomas White stressed, these open areas were crucial in support of the proposed high density development of the Metro site. "Any intense development," he said, "has to be accomplished with sufficient open space to accommodate the water."

"The hydrology is limited," he said. "You don't want to visit more water downstream." These "environmentally challenged areas" have to be maintained in their current state, he emphasized. "If you change the equation affecting the environmental part, you will impact the areas that are developmentally possible."

Walkway Connections

The green team at the first charrette had strongly opposed any vehicular roadway across the CSX railroad tracks to connect the Branchville residential area with the Smith property, where a proposed mixed use development would take place. On the other

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1998 Outstanding Citizen, Lawrence M. Hilliard, receives his framed certificate of award from Bob Kim, President of the Greenbelt Rotary Club.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

1998 Outstanding Citizen Is Youngest Recipient

by James Giese

"I didn't have a clue," a surprised Larry Hilliard, designated 1998's Outstanding Citizen, told the audience at the Labor Day Festival Opening Ceremonies, "until the description began to sound like mine." Hilliard became the 27th person to be so honored by the Labor Day Festival.

He was the first, however, to be personally congratulated by the Governor of Maryland, Parris Glendening, who attended both the opening ceremonies and the Labor Day parade. Noting that Hilliard, the youngest person to receive the award, represented the third generation of Greenbelters to be award recipients, Glendening said that the recognition was not only for Hilliard, but for all those who have worked to better Greenbelt.

It was a perfect evening for what became, weatherwise and in many other ways, a perfect Labor Day Festival. Outstanding Citizen Committee Chair Ed Birner, made the award announcement, holding off the most revealing details about the person selected until the end of his talk. He detailed Hilliard's work in youth athletics as an athletic's commissioner, an organizer and manager of swim teams and a coach for T-ball, basketball and soccer. He told how Hilliard arranged for mentors for kids in one-parent households, so that they are able to participate in activities that might not otherwise be available to them. He cited Hilliard for being able to recruit parents to participate and providing opportunities for their training to perform

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Council Okays New Look, New Rule for the Center

by Betsy Likowski

Changes to Roosevelt Center Mall, including renovation work to begin in the autumn and a ban against loitering after 11 p.m., were just two of the more interesting items that were part of a very full agenda at the regular city council meeting on Monday, August 17. Though the meeting was dominated by a more-than-four-hour discussion of mountain bikes in Greenbelt's biggest piece of parkland (see article in August 20 issue), council had more than enough other business to keep it busy until after 2 a.m.

Plans for the renovation of the Roosevelt Center Mall (the Center) were completed and presented to council, which authorized advertising bids for the project.

Construction should take four to six weeks and start in late September or October. The businesses in the Center will be open throughout the project.

The area to be renovated is from the work recently done on Centerway to the front of the statue and over by the cleaners. New trees and landscaping plants will be planted and the trees will then be connected to the irrigation system on Centerway.

The 14 trees are zelkova (variety Halka) and will be between 15 and 20 feet in height. This will give it a finished look right off the bat, explained consultant Sharon Bradley-Papp. The trees will turn yellow in the autumn. The shrubs are spreading euonymus

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Letters to the Editor

Clarification

I would like to clarify some information about my family which is pertinent to my campaign for the District 2 seat on the Prince George's County Board of Education.

My oldest son, James, graduated from DeMatha High School and now attends St. John's College in Annapolis. My middle son, Matthew, having completed junior high at Greenbelt Middle School, is in the 9th grade at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. My youngest son, Michael, a sixth grade graduate of Greenbelt Elementary School, is in the 7th grade at Greenbelt Middle School.

James H. Inzeo, Sr.

Thanks

The 44th Annual Labor Day Festival was a wonderful event. We enjoyed the weekend and we enjoyed working on the festival for weeks in advance with other members of the committee. Hundreds of other volunteers joined in and thousands attended over the four days. There are many people and groups to thank for putting on a festival like this, but we would like to single out the News Review for its part in making the festival a success.

Communication is essential in planning and carrying out a community event. Throughout the year the News Review carried updates on the festival. When meetings began in January, so did the News Review begin reporting on the festival. From June through September there were Weekly Festival Notes in the News Review. Nearer the festival, feature articles profiled the festival events and participants. A four-page program gave a detailed schedule of all events. This coverage allowed the festival to recruit volunteers, line up performers, get student helpers, attract parade entries, gain support of community organizations and business groups, and publicize the festival to the citizens so they could attend and take part.

While the festival got mentioned in the Post, Times, and Journal, in those papers it competes for limited space and attention.

However, in the Greenbelt News Review, the festival is news. And the News Review had to cover the festival along with news on zoning, education, elections, parklands, the environment, annexation and more. Somehow they cover it all.

The News Review staff is certainly value-added. When we turn in the "perfect" story, the staff proofs and finds typos, grammatical errors, a date that doesn't match and a name that isn't quite

right. With the staff's community knowledge, they more than edit your copy; they improve it. It's hard to imagine a community festival without the News Review. The paper does a good job—all the time—in letting us know what's going on in our community and how we can be involved. Our thanks to everyone on the staff.

Ray and Sandy Smith
Publicity, Labor Day
Festival Committee

(Editor's Note: We thank the Smiths for their kudos. But our paper cannot succeed without contributions from all the city's organizations. In this respect, the publicity provided by Sandy and Ray for the festival was outstanding and a real help to this paper.)

No Discount Stores

It was reported in the September 3 Greenbelt News Review that George Christacos, owner of the buildings in Roosevelt Center, wants to oust the theater and replace it with a Dollar Value store. This is an outrage! Greenbelt has more than enough discount stores in Beltway Plaza. We certainly don't need one in Roosevelt Center.

Meanwhile, despite talk of upscale shopping and the welcome addition of a fine new Giant Food store, Beltway Plaza has become a virtual wasteland of discount stores. I think that we, the citizens of Greenbelt, and our city government, need to halt this decline and halt it now. Specific measures that we can, and should, take include:

1. Work with the county government to offer substantial tax breaks to local owners of quality retail space. This would support the county executive's attempts to bring upscale retail to the county and might make it possible for local entrepreneurs with a genuine interest in our community to buy properties.

2. Study ownership alternatives for the historic building at Roosevelt Center that should never have been sold in the first place. Possibilities include outright acquisition of the buildings by the city, perhaps forcing the matter to eminent domain if necessary. Many federal and local parks around the country lease retail space to private vendors. Greenbelt could presumably do the same. Alternatively, the Center buildings could be owned by

a local non-profit corporation, maybe a co-operative, which the City of Greenbelt, the Greenbelt Co-op, and GHI could partially own.

3. Stop fighting those who want to bring quality development to our area. Yes, we need to control growth and minimize sprawl, but without a solid economic base, Greenbelt will never attract and retain the type of quality retail we all want and deserve.

By pulling together as a community, we in Greenbelt have in the past overcome threats to our heritage. The saving of the Center School from destruction by the school board by exchanging it for the old North End School stands out as an excellent example of what we can do if we think and act creatively.

Leon J. Cotnoir

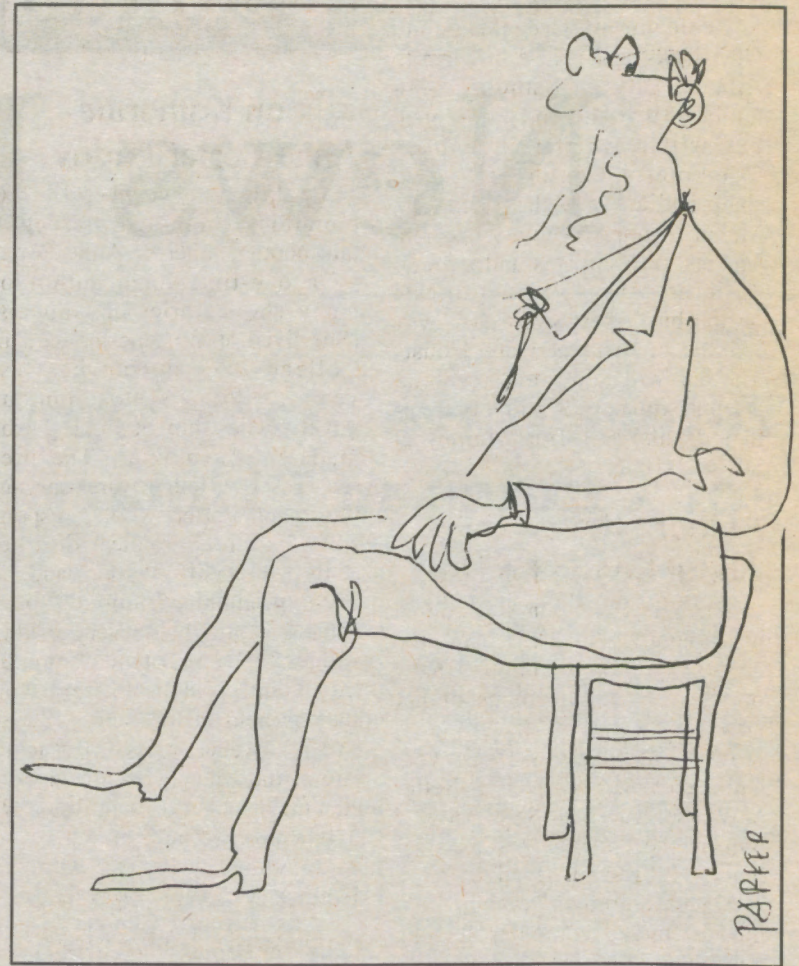
More Than Just A Business

A year and a half ago, after the inaugural Greenbelt New Year I wrote a thank you letter to Greenbelt for being my salvation at New Year's Eve just like George Bailey in "It's a Wonderful Life". Thank you for being Citizens of the Year, and bailing me out on New Year's Eve just like the citizens of Bedford Falls did for George to save the Savings and Loan.

This Labor Day, as I see and remember the many Greenbelt faces making a difference, that analogy has come back to me. After reading the 9/3/98 News Review article "Roosevelt Center Owner Meets with City Council", I was reminded again how art imitates life. Potter, who owned most of the commercial property in town, wanted to close the Savings and Loan. It wasn't that profitable. The fact that the Savings and Loan helped people in Bedford Falls improve their quality of life and was part of the fabric of the community wasn't important to him at all. In reading the quote from Mr. Christacos ("You keep the feeling, just give me the money") during the discussion with City Council on his plan to turn the Greenbelt Theatre into a Dollar Store, I couldn't help but NOT see Potter. Should we let Roosevelt Center turn into a non-mall version of Beltway Plaza just because it might make a little more money?

True the theatre has its problems, part of which is the fact that movies are sometimes advertised on the marquees but never arrive and the shows have already been at the other theatres before they arrive in Old Greenbelt. But mine is not the only family who

The Old Curmudgeon



"I hate these chair-ettes...."

boycotts the other theatres and have chosen to go to movies in old Greenbelt or not at all. Why? Because we see the value in it. The Utopia is the only large screen left in the area. You can come and go from the theatre and not have to fight the crowds of people just 'milling around all night'. It's in a safer location. Its presence helps other Center businesses as well—'dinner and a movie'—whether it be at Beijing, Joe's or the New Deal. Is there reason to go out to dinner and a dollar store? The theatre is part of the social fabric of old Greenbelt. It's more than just a business.

Potter didn't care what a business contributed to a community. Doesn't sound as if Mr. Christacos does either. But I do. I just hope as Citizens of Greenbelt—you do too.

Larry Hilliard

Illegal Yard Signs

As I was driving around Greenbelt this past Labor Day weekend, I noticed several "yard signs" in the rights of way along one of our major roads, two for candidates running for the school board and one running for State Delegate. The placement of these signs is a violation of state law. Yard signs belong in yards or on private property, where permission has been given to display them. I would hope those running for public office would know this.

I want candidates for public office to know that where they stand on the issues is more important than name recognition from illegally placed yard signs. I request that they know the law and obey it and stick to the issues.

Janet Jacobs

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

BLOOD DRIVE!

Greenbelt Recreation Department



Monday, September 14, 1998

Where: Greenbelt Youth Center
Multipurpose Room - 99 Centerway

Time: 2:00 pm - 8:00 pm

For more information or to schedule an appointment,
please call Janet Goldberg at
(301) 397-2212 after 2:30 pm

American Red Cross
Greater Chesapeake & Potomac Region

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11
Return to Paradise (R)

Fri., Sat. (5:15 @ \$3.00)

7:30, 9:45

Sun., (5:30 @ \$3.00) 7:30

Mon., 7:30 (All seats \$3.00)

Tues. - Thurs. 7:30

<http://www.pgtheatres.com/>

Fall Trip Goes To Atlantic City

Residents of Greenbriar and Glen Oaks will take a bus trip to Atlantic City on Saturday, September 19. The fully equipped bus will leave the Greenbriar Community Center at 7 a.m. sharp and arrive at the Trump Taj Mahal at approximately 11 a.m. Movies, refreshments and a 50-50 raffle drawing will be available on the bus. Rest stops each way will be at the Delaware House. The bus will return to Greenbriar at approximately 9 p.m. For further details, call Tina Murphy at 301-441-1096.

Author Offers Advice About Computer Use

Dr. Jane Healy, an educational psychologist, will speak about the negative effects computers have on kids, and sign copies of her new book, *Failure to Connect: How Computers Affect Our Children's Minds* — For Better or Worse, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Branch Library, 11 Crescent Road.

Healy, a former computer enthusiast turned computer skeptic, questions whether computers are helping or harming children's development. She discusses the effects computers have on children's health, brain development, creativity, and emotional and social needs. Healy warns that computers might hinder, not benefit, a child's learning and development, and offers advice on getting kids to turn off the computer for reading and reflection time. This and all library programs are free and open to the public. For more information call 301-699-3500.

Greenbelt Greens Meet on Tuesday

The Greenbelt Greens will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. (directly after the primary election) in the Police Station at the corner of Ridge and Crescent.

Doug Love will lead a discussion about what the Greenbelt Greens have accomplished thus far and what the plans are for the future. The state and county elections will, of course, receive some comment.

Refreshments will be served. For further information phone 301-474-1998.

Alexander Technique Course for Seniors

Prince George's Community College will offer a new course in the Alexander Technique, which will introduce a gentle, effective method for changing bad postural and motion habits for senior citizens. Performing artists have long used this technique to overcome stiffness and increase freedom of movement.

Classes will begin October 7 at 9 a.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. Seniors can register at the college or the Community Center. For more information, call Chris Cherry at 301-474-2325.

Community Events

Talk on Katherine Anne Porter Friday

On Friday, September 18, Explorations Unlimited presents a talk about Katherine Anne Porter — a one-time local author of many short stories and novels. (She lived at Westchester Park in College Park during her last years.) Porter's most famous novel, *"The Ship of Fools,"* was made into a movie. The presenter is Dr. Beth Alvarez, an authority on Porter, who is responsible for a room dedicated to her at the University of Maryland.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Please call 301-397-2208 for more information.

Coping with Hearing Loss with Technology

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will hold a workshop on hearing assistance technology on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center. There will be demonstrations of assistive listening systems, telecommunications products and alerting devices. The workshop is free to members of SHHH. The fee for non-members will include membership in the national organization and a subscription to the journal.

Refreshments will be served. The workshop will be captioned and listening systems will be provided.

Pre-registration is required. Call 301-657-2248 (voice) or 301-657-2249 (TTY) for details. SHHH does not sell devices. This presentation is offered as a public service for educational purposes. More information on SHHH is available via the Internet at www.shhh.org.

Gray Panthers Hold Joint UDC Meeting

The Gray Panthers of Greenbelt will begin the fall season of meetings with a discussion of the future of Social Security. Three area Gray Panthers Networks, Prince George's and Montgomery counties and Washington, D.C., invite those who are interested in the subject to come to the University of the District of Columbia, 4340 Connecticut Avenue, on Friday, September 25 at 11 a.m.

The presentation will be held on the third floor of the Faculty Lounge at UDC. For those who wish to drive, there is ample parking. The campus of UDC is accessible easily from the Van Ness Metro station on the Red Line.

For further information call Esther Webb at 301-474-6890 or Janet Jacobs-Parker at 301-474-6668.

Windsor Green Notes

The Architectural Control Committee of Windsor Green will hold its September meeting on Saturday, September 12, at 10 a.m., in the Windsor Green Community Center.

The Mobile Watch Committee will hold its September meeting on Tuesday, September 15 at 7 p.m. in the Windsor Green Community Center. Windsor Green residents wishing to learn more about Windsor Green's Mobile Watch program are welcome to attend.

The September Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Windsor Green Community Center. All residents are welcome to attend.

Windsor Green's Recreation Committee will hold a Community Fall Yard Sale on Saturday, September 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Windsor Green Community Center parking lot. Rain date is Sunday, September 20.

At the Library

Tuesday, September 15, 7 p.m. Discussion and book signing by Dr. Jane M. Healy, author of *Failure to Connect: How Computers Affect Our Children's Minds*—for Better and Worse.

Wednesday, September 16, 2 p.m. Adult book discussion of the award winning *The God of Small Things* by Arundhati Roy.

Wednesday, September 16, 7 p.m. P.J. Storytime, ages 4-6.

Thursday, September 17, 10:15 a.m. Drop-in storytime for ages 3-5.

Thursday, September 17, 11:15 a.m. Tickle Toddler Time for two year olds and parent or care giver.

La Leche League Holds Meeting

The La Leche League of Greenbelt will meet on Tuesday, September 15, at 10 a.m. at a member's home. The topic of the meeting is "The Normal Course of Breastfeeding." Pregnant and breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For more information and directions to the meeting, please call Gian at 301-604-8504.

Sign up now for art classes at the Community Center. Classes begin the week of 9/13/98.

Information available at the Greenbelt Comm. Center or call 301-441-3859.

New Deal Cafe

Open Sat 7-11 pm Music 8:30 pm No cover

Sunday Brunch (10-3).

Sept. 11 Gena Desamone - singer-songwriter.

Sept. 12 The Art of Meaning

Volunteer and have fun!

Donations for Musicians Encouraged
Greenbelt Community Center
www.greenbelt.com/new-deal-cafe
(301) 474-5642

Donation Drop-Off

The September Donation Drop-Off co-sponsored with the American Rescue Workers will be held this Saturday, September 12, behind the Municipal Building from 9 a.m. until noon. Bring clean, usable clothing, small household items, curtains, towels, bedding sheets, toys, puzzles and books. Donations will be reused by needy people in Prince George's County and are tax-deductible. Remember — this Donation Drop-Off is the second Saturday of every month. Thanks go to all who donate regularly. Between 90 and 100 people donate materials each month.

To arrange for at home collection or for pickups of larger items, including furniture, mattresses, or appliances that work, call the American Rescue Workers directly at 301-336-6200. For more information, call Bo Ferguson, acting recycling coordinator, at 301-474-8308, or visit Greenbelt Citylink at <http://www.ci.greenbelt.md.us>.

Hear the Native American Story

Discover the contributions of Native Americans to American society on Sunday, September 13 at 1 p.m. Meet at the Rangers Station located near the campground in Greenbelt Park. For information call 301-344-3944.

Classes in Ceramics Offered by GAVA

The Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts, GAVA, is offering a ceramic tile class on Tuesday nights from 7 - 9, beginning September 15. In this class students produce handmade tiles with repeated patterns or mosaic designs. Terra cotta clay with bright satiny glazes complements textured or relief designs. Students can do home-decoration projects such as tiling a table top or creating a back splash for a stove. Students learn to make

Intermediate Bridge Class Starts Sept. 16

For those who want to improve their bridge game, starting Wednesday, September 16, an intermediate class will be taught by local expert Henry Erno. The class will include take-out doubles, defensive bidding, when to draw trump, and different conventions including Stayman. Players will play previously made-up hands to demonstrate the topic of the evening. A small fee will be required. Call the Community Center for more information at 301-397-2208. The class will last eight weeks from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Senior Game Room.

Movie of the Month

by Martha Kaufman

The film, "An American in Paris," to be shown on Monday, September 14 at 1 p.m. in the senior classroom of the Community Center, stars Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant.

Kelly plays an ex-G.I. who remains in Paris after WW II to make it as an artist.

His brilliant choreography is a must-see.

Trail Walk

Discover the tranquility of Greenbelt Park by joining a Park Ranger on a walk through the park on Saturdays September 12, 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area in Greenbelt Park. For information call 301-344-3944.

plaster molds to reproduce their original tiles. They also learn basic skills for working with clay and glazing. Beginners are welcome, as are pairs of friends and family members who want to have a creative experience together. Teenagers and mature 10- to 12-year-olds are also welcome. The class meets upstairs in the Community Center. Sign up at the Community Center office.

BULL ROAST & CRAB FEAST

SATURDAY
OCT. 3, 1998
GREENBELT
FIRE HOUSE
125 Crescent Rd.
for info call:
301-345-7000
limited sales

\$22.00 ADVANCE
\$25.00 @ DOOR
Pit Beef, Steamed Crabs,
Crab Soup,
Baked Beans,
Beer, Sodas
and More.



Greenbelt Moving Ahead Program

WHERE: Springhill Lake Recreation Center
WHEN: Starts Saturday, September 19, 1998 and following Saturdays during the school year
TIME: 10:00 AM - 12:00 noon

ELIGIBILITY: All Greenbelt teenagers who attend Greenbelt Middle School, Eleanor Roosevelt High School or other area schools (private or public) are eligible.

Services Provided by the Greenbelt Moving Ahead Program (GMA)

1. Tutoring in Math, Science, Reading and Study Skills
2. SAT Preparation
3. Information on Community and 4 year Colleges
4. Information on financial aid
5. Assistance in filling out college applications and applications for financial aid

These services will be provided by experts from the private and public sectors and from members of the "Returning to College Athletes" from the University of Maryland.

If you did not register for (GMA) at the Greenbelt Teenage Fair, contact:

JANET GOLDBERG at 301-397-2200 for more information.



The Greenbelt Recreation Department would like to thank the following businesses who graciously made donations in support of the 1998 Labor Day programs.

Capitol Cadillac
Co-op Grocery Store
Generous Joe's

Einstein Bagels
Variety Store

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next Golden Age Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 11 a.m. in the Multi-purpose Room in the Greenbelt Community Center. At that time, there will be a celebration for all those members having September birthdays. Anyone who would like to help with the refreshments should see Solange Hess as she is in charge of the revolving system now in effect.

Thanks to all the Goldenagers who marched in the Labor Day Parade and to those who cheered us on. One thing is certain; there are a lot of future Greenbelters coming along — many nice young families with well-behaved children. To all who asked, Miss Liberty says the green paint washed off easily.

The Golden Age trip on Tuesday, September 22, will be to New Market, VA. Sign up at the meetings. Ed Griffin suggested that members work along with the Travel Committee in order to get enough tickets for the Van Gogh art exhibit at the National Gallery, since tickets are limited to six per person. Also members are reminded that payment in full for the Panama Canal trip scheduled for February, 1999 is due by November 9.

The Prince George's Council of Senior Clubs will resume meeting this month. See Florence Holly or Sue Sharp if interested in attending a meeting.

President Irene Hensel has information relative to the Revitalization Retreats for Active Seniors scheduled in November and next May. This information is also available at the Community Center.

A meeting of SHHH (Self-

Observe Selichot At Synagogue

Join Mishkan Torah for Selichot Saturday, Sept. 12. Selichot signals the beginning of preparation for the High Holiday Season. Cantor Phil Greenfield will lead a discussion of classical Jewish music. The program begins at 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information call 301-474-4223.

GIAC Shows Photos

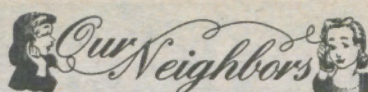
Greenbelt.com (GIAC) would like to post Labor Day Festival photos on the Greenbelt Community Website. People are asked to send their best shots to PO Box 296, Greenbelt, MD 20768, or leave a message at 703-758-4083 and GIAC will pick them up. Photos will be scanned by volunteers and returned as quickly as possible.

Be sure to indicate on each photo the date it was taken, the subject and the photographer. Include descriptive information and photographer's notes. A copyright notice may be posted with each image, if desired.

Visit the GIAC Photo Gallery at <http://www.greenbelt.com/pho>.

Help for the Hard of Hearing) will be held soon at the Community Center. Call 301-397-2208 for information.

Flash! Dr. Carbone, University of Maryland retiree, will be returning to speak at the September 23 Golden Age Club meeting.



There's sugar and spice and everything nice at 13 Ridge Road. Christiana Joy Link made her arrival on Thursday, September 3 at 11:54 a.m. Barry and Stacy Link brought Christy home to three very excited siblings — Nicole, Joseph and Daniel. The proud grandparents are former Greenbelters Charles and Blanquita Link and Sandra Skelton of Annapolis.

Navy Cmdr. Kenneth C. Rose, son of Julia H. Rose of 14 Laurel Hill, recently retired from active duty after 26 years of service. Rose served most recently aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer, homeported in San Diego.

Rose joined the Navy in July 1972, graduated from Indiana University Southeast in 1980 with a BS degree and the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA, with a MSA in 1989.

The whole Williamson clan was in town for the Labor Day Festival. Mary Lou's and Jim's three children and their families came to support their cousin Sophia Kean, who participated in the Little Miss Greenbelt pageant. Margaret, the youngest, brought her new husband Jose Navarrete. The young doctors were married July 25 in Atlanta. Both are doing fellowships at Emory University. Peter brought his wife Corinne and their daughter Mary Helen, age 3 1/2. They, too, drove up from Atlanta. Carolyn, the eldest, shuttled over from Northern Virginia with husband Til and their two daughters Katie,

Hadassah to Meet

The Judith Resnik Group of Hadassah will meet at Mishkan Torah Synagogue on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:45 p.m. The featured speaker will be the Honorable Deborah K. Chasanow, U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Maryland. Her topic is "A View from the Bench — Inside Greenbelt's Federal Court."

For more information call Micki Weidenfeld at 301-345-2327.

Beulah Land Singers At Mowatt Methodist

The Beulah Land Singers will be at Mowatt Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road, on Saturday, Sept. 26. A pot luck supper will be held at 6 p.m. and the service begins at 7:30.

The group will also perform on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. The programs are open to the public.

21 months, and two-week-old Meredith. And that's not all. Sophia's mom, Evelina, saw the Saturday night talent program as did her uncle Kayode Kolade, his wife Foluke and their two-week-old baby girl, Sinmi Deli. The Kolade family is thinking of moving to Greenbelt.

The County Fair Is this Weekend

The Prince Georges County Fair will be on September 10-13 in Upper Marlboro. The fair hours are: Friday 4 p.m.-11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. The fair is at the Equestrian Center, 14900 Pennsylvania Avenue. For information call 301-952-7999 or 301-952-7900.

Guarneri Offers Open Rehearsal

The Guarneri String Quartet will hold its first open rehearsal of the 1998-1999 season on Monday, September 14 at 5 p.m. in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building at the University of Maryland. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For information call 301-405-1150 or e-mail to concerts@deans.umd.edu.



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11 am Sung Service

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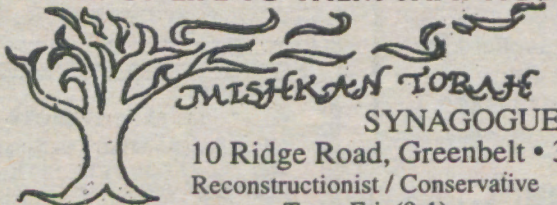
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CENTER

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and the groundcover plants are liriopse. The latter are commonly used plants that look like clumps of grass and this time of year have a short stalk covered in small purple flowers.

The pavement will be a combination of exposed aggregate and concrete with a broomed finish.

Loitering

Council decided to ban loitering in the Center between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. People can still pass through the area, such as people leaving a late movie or persons walking through to some other destination. This ordinance will cover the area between the library and the red brick apartments adjoining the Co-op parking lot.

Presentations

Exchange students from Spain who were living with Greenbelt families attended the meeting and had their photo taken with council.

A check for \$963 for the city to buy benches and picnic tables at "Buddy" Attick Lake Park was presented from American Legion Post 136 by its new commander, Jim Welsh.

President of the Golden Age Club Irene Hensel presented \$800 to the city for recreation department programs and \$100 for the Greenbelt Museum.

Miscellaneous

Several items concerning the Department of Public Works were handled at the meeting. The low bid of \$36,063 was accepted to buy a new large tractor to mow roadside ditches. The city will hire N.Z.I. Construction, Inc., to do various types of street and concrete work at the same rate as the county, which is having similar work done. To ease the process of hiring an electrician, the position will be increased a pay grade, which will result in a higher starting salary.

A number of housekeeping tasks were done by council. Minor changes were made to the standing rules of how a council meeting is conducted.

When the pool shuts down for a week of maintenance work, non-skid tile will be installed.

Council okayed sending a letter to Congressman Steny Hoyer saying the city would support and assist in locating a telecommuting site in Greenbelt.

The state approved funds for the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area, but the funds must be matched dollar for dollar by local funds. Council authorized \$4,729 for this, since it has been actively participating in working to establish the area.

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Sexual Assault

9100 block of Springhill Lane, Aug. 25, noon, a 16-year-old male resident was charged with having sex with a juvenile female four and one half years his junior. He was left with the Department of Corrections pending a hearing.

6100 block of Cherrywood Lane, Aug. 28, 5:48 p.m., a sexual assault report was received from the mother of a juvenile. The victim claimed that another juvenile performed a sex act on him while at the playground. The incident is under investigation.

Assault

500 block of Crescent Road, Aug. 29, 12:30 a.m., a 28-year-old male nonresident was arrested after punching a woman and causing a laceration to her forehead during an argument. He was left with the Department of Corrections pending a hearing.

Roosevelt Center, Aug. 29, 3 p.m., a juvenile male resident was arrested after pointing a laser pointer at other citizens in the area. The youth was released to family members after being charged.

Forgery

Safeway in Greenway Shopping Center, Aug. 29, 4:50 p.m., a 33-year-old female nonresident was arrested after forging and then attempting to pass a counterfeit check. She was left with the Department of Corrections pending a hearing.

6200 block of Greenbelt Road, Aug. 31, 3:16 p.m., a 21-year-old female nonresident was charged with forgery and making a false statement after attempting to use a stolen, forged check to purchase property from a store. She was left with the Department of Corrections pending a hearing.

Burglary

7900 block of Hanover Parkway, Aug. 28, 7:17 a.m., electronics and hardware were taken from a construction trailer.

6000 block of Springhill Drive, Aug. 29, 4:46 a.m., electronic games and a game system were taken from a residence. Entry was forced through the sliding glass door.

Willy K's Restaurant in the 7200 block of Hanover Drive, Aug. 29, 6:42 a.m., money was taken from the restaurant after

entry was forced.

6200 block of Springhill Lane, Aug. 30, 8:57 p.m., jewelry and electronics were taken from a residence. Entry was forced through a ground-level window.

400 block of Ridge Road, Sept. 2, 10:24 p.m., several rooms in a residence were ransacked but nothing was taken. Entry possibly was made through an unlocked front door.

6200 block of Springhill Court, Sept. 3, 6:47 p.m., a person attempted to break into a residence through the sliding glass door, but entry was not gained.

Driving while Intoxicated

Greenbelt Metro station, Aug. 30, 3:55 a.m., a 48-year-old male resident was arrested for resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated, and eluding police. He was left with the Department of Corrections pending a hearing.

Vehicle Theft

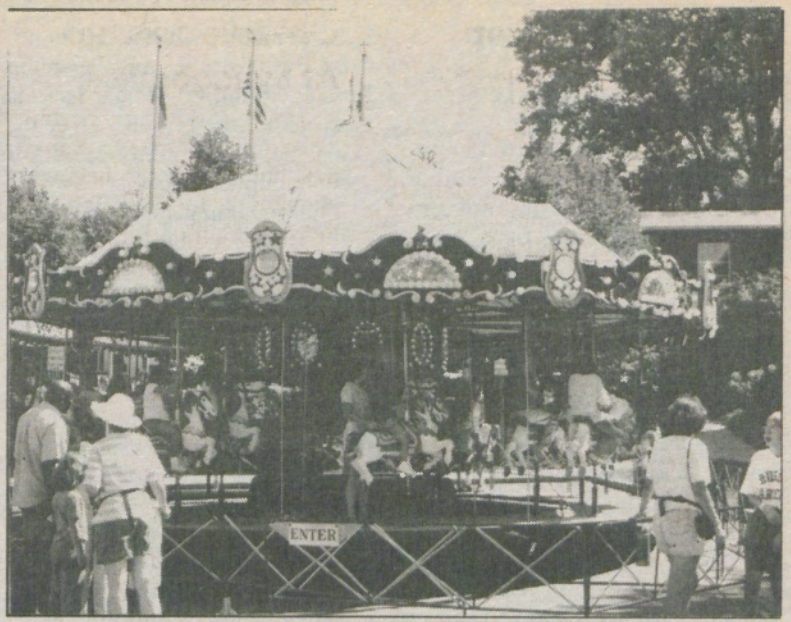
Greenbelt Metro station, Aug. 29, a 1991 red BMW 318i, Maryland tags EWH 729, was stolen.

7700 block of Hanover Parkway, Aug. 30, a 1998 black Honda Passport, Maryland temporary tags 88800G, was stolen. Aug. 31, a 1992 tan 4-door Honda Accord, Maryland tags 309 AXR, was stolen.

6200 block of Springhill Court, Aug. 30, a 1991 silver Volkswagen Golf, Maryland tags ZDJ 411, was stolen.

6000 block of Springhill Drive, Aug. 31, a 1988 gray Acura Legend, Maryland tags EBX 111, was stolen.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 6200 block of Breezewood Drive, 6100 block of Springhill Terrace, and 6400 block of Ivy Lane.



Merry-Go Round at Labor Day Festival.

- photo by Leigh Catterton



REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING COUNCIL ROOM

September 14, 1998 - 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations
(The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)
5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Presentations
 - Sandy Lange, President of Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM)
 - Introduction of New Senior Administrative Assistant (Recycling Coordinator)
7. Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)
8. Minutes of Meetings
9. Administrative Reports
- * 10. Committee Reports

III. LEGISLATION

11. Annexation Resolution - Parkside
 - 2nd Reading
12. An Ordinance to Amend the Capital Projects Fund
 - 1st Reading
13. Resolution for Negotiated Purchase - Finance Computer System
 - 1st Reading
14. Resolution for Negotiated Purchase - Police Laptops
 - 1st Reading

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

15. Amendment to Covenants - Smith Ewing Lot 2 (tentative)
16. Concession Stand at Attick Park (tentative)
17. Request for New Liquor License - Ruby Tuesday Restaurant
18. Approval of Revised Job Description - Electrician
19. Deadline for Filing of Local and BiCounty Bills
20. COG Project Notification - Greenbelt Post Office
21. Federal Facilities Recruitment and Retention Pledge
- * 22. Approval of Contract - Washington Gas
- * 23. Duties of Senior Administrative Assistant in Public Works
- * 24. Resignation from Board of Appeals

IV. MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 301-474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) to request such accommodation before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.

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ELECTION

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Councilmember Edward Putens. Retiring school board member Suzanne Plogman has not endorsed a candidate to date.

State Legislators

When registered Greenbelters go to the polls on primary day, they will be casting votes for national, state and county offices, all to be decided in the November 3 general election. The following is a "walk through" of the roster of Democratic and Republican candidates who appear on the ballot.

Of considerable interest locally are the 23rd Legislative District (vote for 3) and non-partisan Board of Education (vote for 1) contests. The delegates race, initially envisioned to be a hot one, has generated few sparks so far. (See 9/3 News Review.) Running on their records and experience and with more financial support than their challengers, incumbents Mary Conroy, James Hubbard and Joan Pitken should have little trouble winning. They have served together since 1992 when Hubbard was appointed. Conroy has held her seat for 12 years, Pitkin for 20.

Challenging the incumbents are Bowie resident Shukoor Ahmed, director of business for Travel-On; Bernard Nolan, manager for Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority; Marvin Holmes, Jr. of Upper Marlboro and Hans Hopp, a follower of Lyndon LaRouche. A former resident of Greenbelt, Holmes served as president of Citizens for Greenbelt and was a member of the city's Community Relations Advisory Board.

Running unopposed for Delegate on the Republican side are James Marvin Braswell, and Paul Tucker. They will be pitted against the three Democratic primary winners in the general election.

Democrat Leo Green, State Senator from the 23rd Legislative District, and Republican Audrey Scott, Prince George's County Councilmember from the Fourth Councilmanic District, can already be declared winners in the primary and general election. Both represent Greenbelt and Bowie and have no challengers in their respective and opposing parties.

U.S. Congress

In the Fifth Congressional District contest, incumbent Steny Hoyer, a Democrat, should have little trouble winning the nomination over his little known challenger, Orville Arnett. Hoyer, an attorney, has served in the House of Representatives since 1981. However, the boundaries for the Fifth District were drastically changed as a result of the 1990 census, making the district considerably more conservative.

On the Republican side, Robert Ostrom, an independent businessman and former Prince George's County attorney, is unopposed.

U.S. Senate

Incumbent Barbara Mikulski, a Democrat residing in Baltimore City, should continue her winning ways. She served in the House of Representatives and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1986. Others seeking the nomination are Kauko Kokkonen, a paralegal residing in Baltimore County, and Ann Mallory of Montgomery County.

A host of Republicans is seeking the party's nomination for

U.S. Senator. Of the 10 hopefuls, Baltimore County resident Ross Pierpont, physician, has the most name recognition. Over the years he made many runs for various public offices.

The remaining nine candidates are: Barry Ashby and Thomas Scott of Baltimore County, George Liebman of Baltimore city, John Taylor and Bradlyn McClanahan of Anne Arundel County, Micheal Gloth and Kenneth Waymen of Carroll County, John Stafford of Howard County and Howard Greyber of Montgomery County.

State Comptroller

The Comptroller's contest promises to be interesting enough to entice voters to go to the polls. The late Louis Goldstein left a void that drew 12 candidates into the two primaries. The Democratic front runner is Baltimore City's William Donald Schaefer, the colorful former Baltimore mayor and Maryland's two-term former governor. The Republicans will probably put their confidence in Ardath M. Cade who has 27 years of senior administration service in state and local government.

The Democratic field also includes Joan Pratt, a certified public accountant elected in 1995 as Comptroller for Baltimore City; Baltimore County's Gerald Berg, a Lyndon LaRouche follower; Prince George's County's Lawrence Keval; Worcester County's Eugene Walsh, an accountant; and Montgomery County's Lih Young, who previously ran for public office.

On the Republican side Ardath Cade is competing against Baltimore County's Larry Epstein, a certified public accountant and certified valuation analyst; Queen Anne County's Robert Kearns, former supervisor of Wayne County, Michigan; Washington County's Timothy Mayberry, a Comptroller nominee in 1994; Prince George's County's Michael Steele; and Anne Arundel County's Eugene Zarwell, chief financial officer for start up firms.

Attorney General

Democratic incumbent J. Joseph Curran Jr., an attorney of Baltimore City, is unopposed for
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Nolan Campaign Sign Removed in Error

It has been customary for the city to remove campaign signs placed upon public rights-of-way and in other public places, where such signs are not permitted. This policy has been followed in this election. The city's public works crews have removed about 20 signs in various parts of the city where they had been placed in the right-of-way by four or five different candidates. On Wednesday afternoon public works crews were again out checking on a citizen's complaint of inappropriately placed signs.

Last week, a sign placed by the Bernard Nolan campaign for Maryland Delegate was removed by the city in error. In a letter of apology to the candidate, City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin advised the candidate that there apparently had been a misunderstanding and that it was a campaign sign on the opposite side of the Citgo station, on property owned by the city, that should have been removed. McLaughlin offered city assistance to the candidate in replacing the sign which has now been put back in place.

Unofficial Primary Registration Figures

Precinct/Polling Place	Democrats	Republicans	Declines/Others	Total
21-3 Community Center	No. 1,446 Pct. 65	402 18	364 16	2,212 100
21-6 Greenbelt Elementary	No. 1,238 Pct. 62	450 23	309 15	1,997 100
21-8 SHL Elementary	No. 1,032 Pct. 75	112 8	239 17	1,383 100
21-13 E. Roosevelt HS	No. 2,186 Pct. 63	647 19	624 18	3,457 100
Total Greenbelt (as of August 17)	No. 6,104 Pct. 65	1,660 18	1,585 17	9,349 100
Prince George's County	No. 235,159 Pct. 71	53,397 16	43,216 13	331,772 100
23rd Legislative District	No. 37,885 Pct. 61	15,065 24	8,766 14	61,716 100
5th Congressional District (as of June 30)	No. 170,352 Pct. 53	107,169 33	43,893 14	321,414 100
State (as of July 31)	No. 1,462,470 Pct. 58	765,499 30	304,825 12	2,532,794 100

Note: City, county and 23rd district totals are lower than previous reports due to removal of "inactive" voters by the county Board of Elections.

Detail may not sum to totals due to rounding.

Source: Prince George's County Board of Elections (city, county and 23rd District), State Board of Elections Congressional District, State totals.

Vote on Tuesday, September 15 to Re-elect the 23rd District's Democratic Team

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By authority: 23rd District Team, Patricia Unger, Treasurer

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the post of Attorney General. In the general election he will be pitted against Howard County's Paul Rappaport, a Republican, also unopposed in the primary. Curran served 20 years in the Maryland General Assembly and has been Attorney General for the past 12 years. Rappaport, an attorney, served 28 years with the Maryland State Police and was Howard County Police Chief for eight and half years.

County Posts

It's a two-candidate contest for the County Executive seat. All bets are on incumbent Wayne Curry, an attorney, to beat Randy McCreary, an attorney and certified public accountant, in the primary. Because no Republican candidates appear on the ballot, the primary winner will be unopposed on November 3.

Democratic incumbents Jack Johnson, State's Attorney; Vivian Jenkins, Clerk of the Circuit Court; and Joanne O'Brian, Register of Wills, are assured of victory in the general election. They are unopposed in the Democratic primary with no Republicans on the ballot.

However, the three Democratic incumbents in the Orphans Court contest are not assured of an easy victory since Arthur "Bud" Marshall threw his hat into the ring. Serving as State's Attorney for Prince George's County for 24 years, he was defeated in 1986. Later he tried unsuccessfully to win back the office first by changing his party to Republican, then by switching back as a Democratic incumbent. Angelo Castelli, Albert Northrop and Lucy Warr are gearing up for what may become a hot race since Republicans have fielded no candidate. Democratic winners of the primary will be unopposed in November.

Castelli, a retired tax lawyer and former Board of Education

member, was appointed in 1990; Northrop, an attorney, has served 12 years on the bench, and Lucy Warr, Chief Judge, a retired United Way executive, was appointed in 1984.

Sheriff Contest

Four Democratic candidates are pinning their hopes on being top vote getter in the heated contest for sheriff. Receiving the blessing of James Aluisi, the retiring sheriff, is Alonzo Black. A real estate broker and attorney, Black has 30 years of law enforcement experience. William Harrison has been endorsed by "Democrats 98, 23rd District Team." Police Chief for Capitol Heights, Harrison has served the Metropolitan Police Department as patrol officer and lieutenant commander.

Condie Clayton, a home security specialist, is a retired D.C. police detective with 20 years of service and, for five years, was city manager of Mount Rainier. Running also is Terrance Winston (no information).

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Republican Karen Kirsch Griffith of Upper Marlboro in November. Unopposed in the primary, she is a deputy sheriff.

Circuit Court

Republican and Democratic party members will also be choosing four judges of the Circuit Court for the Seventh Judicial District. Four incumbents are running unopposed who have cross-filed in both party primaries. Therefore, these candidates will not be subjected to a contested election in November and, in effect, will have been elected to office. The incumbents are Sheila Adams, Toni Clarke, James Lombardi and Theresa Nolan.

Other Contests

Greenbelters will vote for two candidates for the Democratic Central Committee from the 23rd Legislative District. Long-time committee member, Thomas X. White is running for re-election. Mayor pro tem of Greenbelt, White has been active in community, political and municipal organizations

for 39 years. He is associative vice president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

Running also is Roosevelt Bluford; Hans Hopp of Greenbelt, a follower of Lyndon LaRouche; Edward James; and Ronald G. Skotz, a community developer currently employed by the county government.

Greenbelt Democrats will also vote for one at-large central committee member in each of the following districts: 21, 22, 23 and 25, where Reginald Berry, David Merkowitz, Judith Dobbins and Norma Lindsay, respectively, are running unopposed. In District 24, John McDonough faces Lorraine Williams and in District 26 Bessie Blair and Manervia Riddick are candidates.

Republican voters will vote for two candidates for the Republican Central Committee from the 23rd district. Vying for the two slots are Evelyn diStefano, Steven Imai, currently serving on the committee, and Elliot Itkin.

The winners of the State Central Committee contests

will not be on the ballot in November since they have in effect been elected.

Learn about Herbs

Discover a medley of herbs for jazzing up a favorite dish at this free informal, outdoor, drop-in session for all ages in the National Herb Garden at the U.S. National Arboretum. Sessions will be held Sept. 12 and 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Gypsy Moth Archive Donated to Library

The Gypsy Moth Study Group, which has been studying gypsy moth control measures and related issues since last spring, has placed two loose-leaf volumes of collected materials in the Tugwell Room of the Greenbelt Library for use by the public. The materials include correspondence, scientific journal articles, publications from government agencies, internet postings, newspaper clippings and newsletters. The study group would welcome comments from anyone using these materials, as well as contributions of additional documents to add to the notebooks.

To contact the study group, call Mark Miller at 301-441-3298.

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Request to Create New Town House Raises Questions

by Sue Krofchik

A proposal to convert two one-bedroom apartments—one upstairs and the other downstairs, into one townhouse with a reduced co-op fee for the second unit—sparked lively discussion at the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) board of directors meeting on September 3. No one raised the roof at this idea although not everyone supported it either. A decision will likely be made at the next board meeting, September 17, when answers to several questions will be available.

In other, less debated action, the charge for the ad hoc playground committee was approved, as were two second readings for contracts.

One + One = One?

A member living on Plateau Place in an end one-bedroom upstairs unit has asked the board to allow her to buy a second GHI unit, the end one-bedroom home underneath hers, and then to let her make necessary modifications to create one three-bedroom home. Since the downstairs unit is now coming up for sale, the timing is good to try such an experiment. The member also asks GHI to consider reducing the monthly co-op fee for the second unit so that she would not have two full co-op fees.

The technical, structural and cosmetic renovations necessary to accomplish this change can be done. That is not the issue. The primary issue is to determine if it would be legally permissible. If so, a decision would then have to be made on whether or not to reduce the monthly co-op fee for the second unit. Next, the board will decide if they will permit it.

Staff will obtain a legal opinion to see if granting permission for this project would be precluded either by the bylaws or the mutual ownership contract. In the past, exceptions have been made to allow different churches to own more than one adjoining side-by-side GHI home and to make structural changes to join them. In each case, however, the full co-op fee for each unit was charged and the homes had to be restored to their original non-joining condition prior to resale.

What is being proposed is not quite the same—it would make two units into one unit and at resale would be sold as a three-bedroom unit, not restored back to two one-bedroom apartments.

Impact on Co-op

GHI currently has 1,600 units. If this change is approved, there would be one less unit in the co-operative. Certain co-op expenses currently divided equally among the 1,600 units would then be divisible by 1,599. Possibly each other member's co-op fee could be increased because the budget would be divided by fewer homes. Other expenses related only to frame units might also require adjustment.

Those opposed to the idea asked why the member doesn't just sell her one-bedroom unit and buy a three-bedroom home. According to director Bill Phelan, the member, who has lived in this home for ten years, has gotten it the way she wants it. She's a member of that neighborhood, likes it, and wants to stay there—but with more space.

Phelan supports the proposal but has a larger concern — that one-bedroom units are on the market a long time and aren't selling. "Any business has to evolve and can't stay locked into one pattern." He would like to see this proposal become a test case, as is being done with gas heat in a frame home on Hillside.

"This would set a precedent," director Betty Deitch said, that she

"is not ready to accept." Director Susan Ready said "no" outright to further considering this topic. Directors John Taylor and Chuck Hess leaned toward keeping one-bedroom units as they are because some buyers need smaller units with their lower fees.

The marketability of GHI homes and the perception that homes are not selling kept resurfacing. This was challenged by director emeritus Nat Shinderman, who has a long institutional memory going back to 1940. "The number of homes for sale now is less than in the past...when we used to have 10% turnover each year."

Directors Julia Eichhorst and Margaret Hogensen both think this proposal will help with resales. They, along with president Keith Jahoda, appreciated the creative thought that went into the proposal.

Answers to the many questions raised should be available at the next board meeting, September 17. The finance committee will look into financial repercussions of this proposal, including what reduction might be appropriate for the second co-op fee. The marketing committee will address the issue of what makes GHI homes more saleable. Staff will research historical records to look for any helpful information and a legal opinion will be obtained.

Playground Update

The board approved the

charge to the ad hoc playground committee and hopes to appoint five or six volunteers within the next few weeks to serve in this capacity. A consultant will be hired to assist the committee as they try to bring playgrounds into compliance with the Consumer Product Safety Commission Handbook, 1998 edition, and pending changes to the American Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990.

The committee will determine what modifications are needed to bring equipment and surface materials into compliance with standards and if anything needs lead paint removal. The suitability of equipment and playgrounds will also be checked.

"It could cost up to \$60,000 per playground to bring everything into compliance" with ADA standards, according to director of physical plant Eldon Ralph. There are currently 19 playgrounds within GHI, 11 of which are owned by the city and eight by GHI.

Second Readings

J&M Utilities was chosen to install a storm drain and make grading improvements where 14 Hillside and 53 Ridge meet, at a cost not to exceed \$15,300. Capital Roofing was selected to replace 28 roofs on attached garages, not to exceed \$24,000.

Co-op Takes Survey, Gives Gift Basket

Larry Hull, of Lakeside Drive, was the winner of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative's gift basket in the drawing held Saturday, September 5. The secretary of the cooperative's board of directors, Leta Mach, presented him with his gift basket at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival.

The basket contained a \$50 gift certificate to the supermarket, a Greenbelt T-shirt and a selection of products carried by the co-op. Many products were from farmer cooperatives such as Ocean Spray, Sun-Maid, Blue Diamond, Libby's, Welch's and Sue Bee Honey.

The drawing was entered by 110 festivalgoers at the cooperative's information table who filled out a survey about shopping habits. In the coming weeks, the co-op's board will be reviewing the survey results. "The very informal survey will give us some idea of people's shopping preferences, what they like about co-op and what changes they might suggest," Mach said. "We hope to begin using the information to make the store even better for our members."

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Pickle-ball: M/11am-1pm/CC-Gym/Free. This is a drop-in program.

Current Issues: F/10am-12pm/CC-Sr. Classrm/Free. This is a drop-in, open discussion class.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI Board of Directors

Thursday, September 17, 1998

7:30 P.M.

GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items:

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| ◆ GHI Unit Conversion - Feasibility | Discussion |
| ◆ Heating Options Study | Discussion |
| ◆ Second Quarter Operating Statement | Discussion |
| ◆ 1999 Staff Merit Pay Increases | Discussion |

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GHI is seeking additional members to serve on its newly formed ad hoc Playgrounds Committee. This committee is charged with the task of making recommendations to bring GHI's playgrounds into compliance with the *Consumer Product Safety Commission Handbook* and the *American Disabilities Act of 1990*. Should compliance not be met there is possibility that some of our playgrounds will need to be eliminated.

The Board of Directors needs your help in reviewing this important issue and working toward a solution.

Thank you, we look forward to hearing from you.

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

Once again we have had a dry summer. Until we get several inches of rain you need to help your plants survive until the autumn rains arrive. Do not worry about brown lawn this time of year, since grass will naturally turn green again when the weather turns wetter and cooler.

All the plants in the garden should be watered during a drought but the main plants to water right now, I believe, are shrubs and small trees. If too stressed out now from drought they may fall prey to insects, diseases, or severe weather in the coming months. These plants are the backbone of the garden and should be pampered. Place a hose near the edge of the leaves. Run it at a low trickle or drip. Keep in place for at least 20 to 30 minutes. For a large plant do this in several places.

In my yard the dogwood trees and hydrangea shrubs wilt their leaves sooner than some other plants, but the other plants also could use water at the same time, too.

Any plants that have been planted in the last year should receive special attention. They need more watering since their root systems are not fully grown into place. A nice thing to do would be to water the trees and shrubs planted between your yard and the street or in a common area next to your yard. You enjoy these plants, they enhance the look of your immediate neighborhood, and they seldom receive all the care they need.

Vegetables

The autumn vegetable garden can be planted anytime after we get some beneficial rains. Check well stocked garden centers for seeds and young plants. Collards, kale, cabbage, and broccoli can be planted as seedlings. Salad and cooking leafy greens that can be grown from seed include: lettuce, spinach, kale, collards, endive, and mustard greens.

All these plants will thrive until a heavy frost, which in most years means into December. So when the first frost kills tomatoes and pepper plants, the salad and cooking greens will just be coming into their maturity.

These are cool weather loving plants so you will have to water them frequently to get them started. On a very hot day provide them with a little light shade.

Nighttime Viewing

Take a look at the interesting plants near the side entrance to the municipal building. The huge pink trumpet shaped flowers are brugmansia. Some of the other flowers in that bed are night blooming flowers, such as evening primrose, flowering tobacco and 4 o'clocks (*Mirabilis jalapa*). 4 o'clocks open up late in the day and bloom until the next morning. They smell nice and interestingly enough some plants have more than one colored flower and even some flowers are more than one color. They are old time favorites and are very drought tolerant.

Cartoonist Exhibits At Montpelier

Montpelier Cultural Arts Center resident artist George Kochell will exhibit new work in the Resident Artist's Gallery from September 3 through 28. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.



Opening ceremonies at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. (L. to r.) Suzanne Plogman, school board member; 23rd Legislative District Delegates Jim Hubbard, Joan Pitkin and Mary Conroy; State Senator Leo Green; County Councilmember Audrey Scott; City Councilmembers Alan Turnbull and Rodney Roberts; Becky and Ed Putens, city councilmember; Helen and Tom White, mayor pro tem; Frances Ann Glendening, Maryland Governor Parris Glendening, Mayor Judith Davis and Outstanding Citizen Committee Chair, Edward Birner.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

OUTSTANDING

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the positions needed. He mentioned Hilliard's role as an activist in the Knights of Columbus' numerous charitable activities. Hilliard, he noted, has also served the city on three of its Advisory Boards—Community Relations, Advisory Planning and currently, Parks and Recreation. Lastly, Birner told of Hilliard's extensive role in adapting from other places, promoting and leading the First Night Greenbelt, an all-community New Year's Eve party.

Bob Kim, President of the Greenbelt Rotary Club, a principal sponsor of the Outstanding Citizen Award, presented Hilliard with his personal framed certificate of award. Mayor Judith Davis read a city proclamation in Hilliard's honor, and announced that he would receive a reproduction statuette of the Mother and Child statue located in the Roosevelt Center Mall. Three tykes from the Greenbelt Nursery School presented the customary "Greenbelt is Great" tee-shirt, although one timid soul never made it all the way across the stage to meet Hilliard. Senator Leo Green, Delegates Mary Conroy, Joan Pitkin and James Hubbard and County Councilmember Audrey Scott also were there to

make presentations. Birner also announced gift certificates provided by Sir Walter Raleigh Restaurant, the Marriott Hotel and Domino's Pizza.

Following tradition, Hilliard was designated Parade Marshall for the Labor Day Parade. He was driven to the review stand at the end of the parade route by

Birner. His two sons, Harrison and Wesley, accompanied him in the car while his wife, Leslie, and their youngest, daughter Haley, watched.



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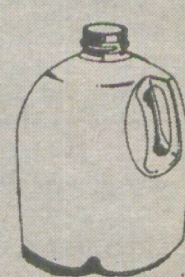
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CHARRETTE

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hand, on their own sketch map the yellow team had drawn in a possible road and bridge over the railroad tracks.

This indicated only that the possibility should be studied, yellow team members said. In face of the strong opposition of green team participants, the yellow team willingly withdrew that claim.

Nevertheless, several possible footpaths to connect residents west of the tracks with the new development were sketched in, along with admonishments that everyone's negative example of an existing crossing—the current vertical structure at Berwyn Rd., whose design had been enforced by federal regulations—would never be put in place. All agreed that more land, leading to a more gradual slope for the crossing, possibly in the form of a tunnel, would have to be dedicated for this purpose.

Springhill Lake Changes

Both groups had recommended partial phased development of Springhill Lake. In

response to that idea, some form of pedestrian connection was sketched in across Breezewood Dr. between the apartment development and Beltway Plaza.

A more major change was envisioned for the area surrounding the intersection of Springhill Dr. and Cherrywood. Here a focal point would be created, of less density than the WMATA tract, but also of some form of mixed use. Its purpose would be to integrate Springhill Lake more closely with Metro, providing enough commercial and recreational activity to make pedestrian access inviting across the intervening green space.

Mayor Judith Davis recommended that this mixed use node also be extended eastward along Springhill Dr. to include the presently vacant buildings of the original commercial section of Springhill Lake. This could lead to its revitalization and that of the surrounding residential community.

Beltway Access

Everyone present recognized that the high intensity develop-

ment proposed for the WMATA site would depend on access in both directions from the Capital Beltway. Since the Beltway is part of the interstate highway system, only federal regulations could apply; and, as project leader Joe Chang pointed out, the time line under which federal decision making occurs was "not in phase" with the charrette and land development time line. No response was expected from federal officials before January 1999.

Development Designs

During the last hour of the charrette, the group individually sorted through photographs and drawings of various kinds of apartment and commercial developments, from two or three story structures to 20-story highrises and everything in between. They were asked to mark up the sheets of pictures indicating their preferred choices and those they would rule out of consideration.

Feedback on this process will be presented at the third charrette, to take place on September 19 in the College Park Municipal Building.

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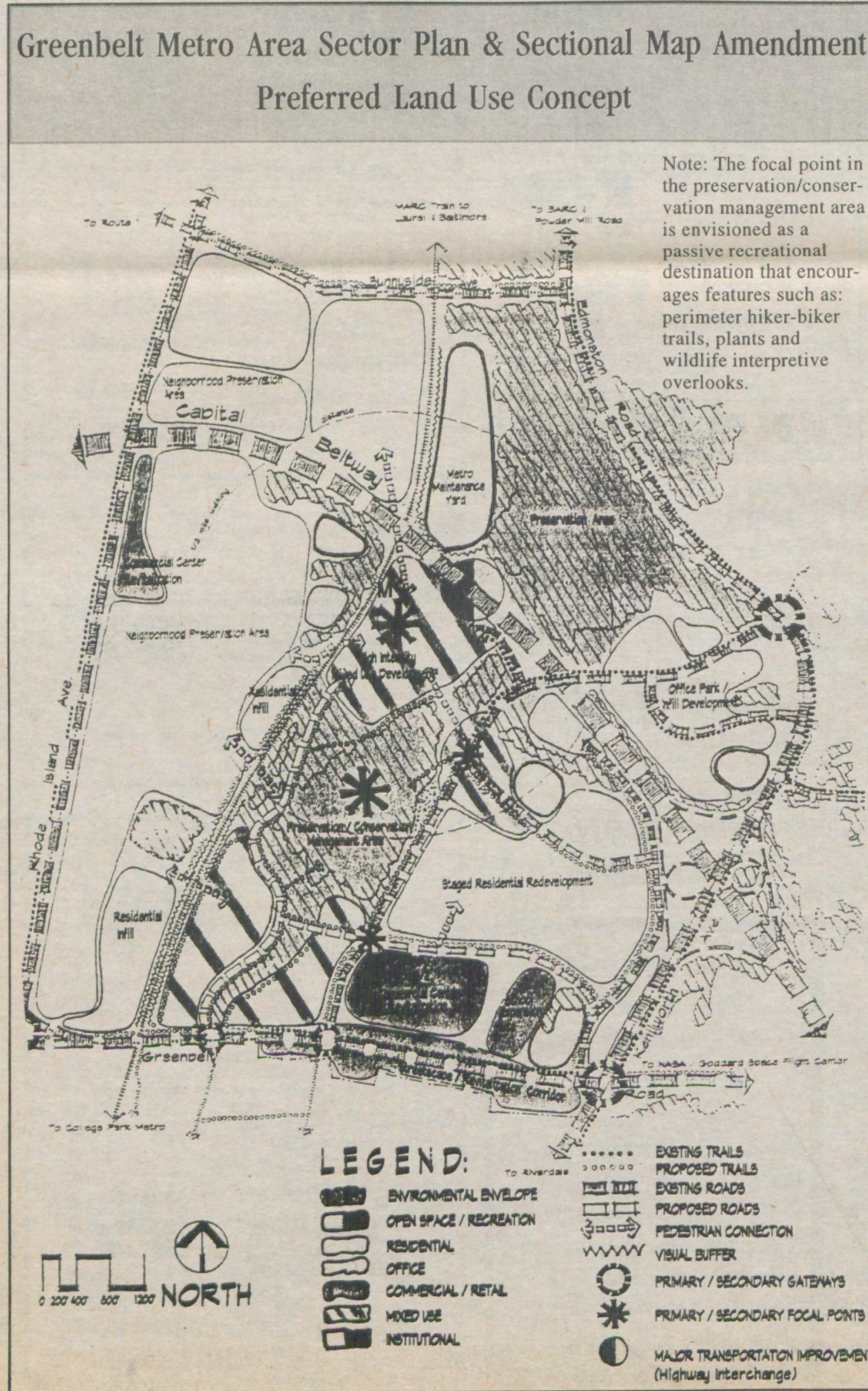
African-Americans with high blood pressure are needed to take part in a national study of a research medication to treat high blood pressure. If left untreated, high blood pressure can lead to serious medical problems, including kidney and heart disease, diabetes and stroke. Physicians at Doctors Research Associates have been selected to conduct the study in this area. Qualified volunteers receive all study-related

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Our editor, cream-faced Mary Lou Williamson looks over at the multi-flavored, pie-covered face

of Greenbelt Community Church minister, Dan Hamlin.
—photo by James Giese

New Deal's Celebrity Pie Eating Contest

by James Giese

The Saturday afternoon First Annual Celebrity Pie-eating Contest sponsored by the New Deal Cafe at the Labor Day Festival was a mashing success. Six celebrities and one ringer competed before a sadistic pie-in-your face crowd bent on seeing who would make the biggest mess of themselves. Celebrity contestants were Mayor J. Davis, Councilmember Alan Turnbull, City Manager Mike McLaughlin, Community Center Director Joe McNeal, News Review Editor Mary Lou Williamson and the Reverend Dan Hamlin of Greenbelt Community Church.

Hamlin came dressed in the vestments of his office, sort of. While his black robe was authentic, although well-used, his stole was not embroidered in gold, as is customary, but rather had pictures of balloons and clowns on it. Also, his tee-shirt lacked a clerical collar.

The ringer was volunteer firefighter Chris Ransom, a hulking 220 pounder who, while not a celebrity, may do just as much to better the safety and welfare of Greenbelt citizens. Ransom arrived late, delivered by one of Greenbelt's big red fire trucks.

Although Police Chief Jim Craze was asked to participate or send a representative, the police did not show. The official reason announced was that the police were too busy with crowd handling. However, a source close to the Chief informed this reporter that the police decided not to participate after they determined that the contest would lack any semblance of law and order.

Senator Leo Green was also asked to participate. Although this is an election year, the Senator is running unopposed, so it is presumed he chose to preserve the dignity of his office instead, and declined.

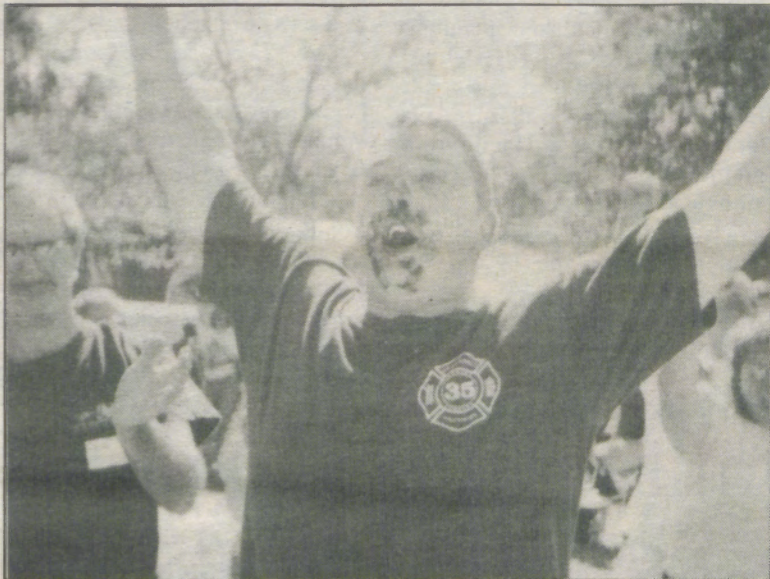
Participants were directed to eat the pie placed before them and any more that they could consume during a five minute period. The second rule was that they had to do this without their hands touching the pies.

The delicious looking pies, baked by Pat Brent of the New Deal Cafe, were apple, cherry and chocolate cream, all topped with large gobs of whipped cream—much too good to be wasted on that crowd of celebri-

ties. Mayor Davis immediately raised a point-of-order, and ordered apple pie instead of the cherry placed before her. Her wish was granted. None of the other public servants, who are used to feeding at the public

trough, were as discriminating.

When the go-ahead signal was given, the contestants reacted in different ways. Mayor Davis first checked to see which way the wind was blowing and attacked the pie from the north.



Winner of the First Annual Celebrity Pie-Eating Contest—Firefighter Chris Ransom.
—photo by Hank Irving



Mutual admiration society—Mayor J. Davis and City Councilmember Alan Turnbull check out each other's pie-smeared faces after the contest was finished.
—photo by Hank Irving

City Councilmember Turnbull, too, checked out the wind direction and attacked the pie from the west. City Manager McLaughlin viewed the pie as a management problem, and formulated a set of goals, with his nose in the whipped cream, before taking his first bite. Community Center Director O'Neal determined the pie needed better windows, and began to chew out appropriate openings. News Review Editor Williamson first checked the whipped cream to see if it spelt anything, and if so, was the spelling correct and were the I's dotted and the T's crossed. Reverend Hamlin attacked the pie as if it were a sinner not worthy of redemption. He proceeded with so much gusto that he soon looked like one of those mad creatures

out of a Saturday night horror movie, covered with pie gore. Fireman Ransom took a quick look at the problem, a quick chomp and eliminated the center of his pie.

When the whipped cream, the chocolate filling and the chunks of apple and cherry finally settled to rest after a grueling five minutes, the judges ruled that Hamlin had destroyed the most pies. However, the pie hadn't been eaten, it was still on his face. The winner then, was Chris Ransom, who managed to eat the most while still keeping his face reasonably clean. How the judges were able to tell how many pies he had consumed is a wonder, because not only did the pies disappear, but the pie pans as well.

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"When we moved, Betty Deitch, Sue Krofchik and I waved to new and familiar faces on Crescent Road from our table shaded by an umbrella," Altoria Bell Ross.

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The Labor Day Festival Thru a Participant's Eyes

by Altoria Bell Ross

When my family and I moved to GHI two Labor Day weekends ago, I never thought I would be in the same company of such celebrities as the governor of Maryland and his predecessor, a United States Senator, and, ah yes, GHI board and committee members.

Politicians rode past the parked GHI float as we attached banners to it for the Labor Day festival parade this year. When we moved, GHI Board Director Betty Deitch and committee

member Sue Krofchik, and I waved to new and familiar faces on Crescent Road from our table shaded by an umbrella. During our neighborly court party, committee members Isaac Robinson and Roger Brown joined us in sipping sodas and chomping chips from a nearby bench on the float. Since our theme was "GHI — Bringing People Together," it was fitting that people gathered their thoughts and commented on our float.

"I think you guys are really roughing it up there," hollered

one woman standing in the sun and waving the American flag.

"Got a Coke?" eagerly asked a boy.

"How's the food doing?" cried a hungry sounding man.

"Almost done," joked GHI Vice President Julia Eichhorst, who was turning hot dog buns on a cold grill.

"Hey," called a dejected youth sitting on the curb, "I thought I was invited to the party."

"Next year," quipped Eichhorst.

Other parade goers smiled and applauded as we passed. An elderly gentleman waved both arms and shouted that he once lived in GHI, moved away, and had returned to live.

As our float crept closer to the review stand, we saw a little girl with the ruler that GHI staffer Kathie Linkenhoker, her son, Tommy Lloyd, and her nephew, Charlie Linkenhoker, passed out to the crowd. The girl held up the ruler to the face of a man who could have been her grandfather. It turned out she was measuring his nose.

Near the end of our procession, a woman yelled, "What a bright idea."

The judges thought so, too. We won second place for our float, and I acquired yet another pleasant memory of the place that my husband Ted, my son Joshua, and I call home.

City Notes

On September 3, Tammy Mountcastle attended a planning meeting with Carolyn Rodner, guidance counselor at Springhill Lake Elementary, to discuss collaborative efforts in facilitating groups at the school. The Decision Making Group and other group offerings will be available to students during the 1998/1999 school year.

The Prince George's County Youth and Family Service Bureau

All Ages Participate In Labor Day Games

Labor Day Weekend in Greenbelt was a non-stop, action-packed, end of summer celebration. The Recreation

Department's competitions provided challenges and fun for all participants. All who took time to make these competitions part of the holiday tradition deserve awards.

The following are the events winners:

T-ball Hitting: Boys ages 4 - 5, Joe Best; Boys ages 6 - 7, Connor Hibbs; Boys ages 8 - 9, Tyler Hibbs; Girls ages 4 - 5, Shelby Hibbs; and Girls ages 6 - 9, Julie Nohe and Lauren Best.

Golf - Closest to the Flag: Jr. Girls, Kelly Kyllis; Jr. Boys, Dan Manglitz; Seniors, Tom Dwyer; Women, Mo Kellaher; and Men, Tom Mast.

Golf - Putting: Jr. Girls, Nikki Nardini; Jr. Boys, Shane Kellaher; Senior, Solange Hess; Women, Mo Irving; and Men, Coby Stohrer.

Ping Pong: Adult Doubles, Mr. Lee and Chien Wang; and Adult Singles, Chien Wang.

Horseshoes: Adult Doubles, Wayne Cumberland and Kenny Ricketts; and Adult Singles, Wayne Cumberland.

Volleyball: 2 on 2, Steve Valentich and Ritch Valentich;



Pitching horseshoes was among the recreation skills that Greenbelters displayed.

-photo by Joe Polanin

and 4 on 4, Tom Mast, Ritch Valentich, Dennis Bakaysa and Steve Valentich.

Scavenger Hunt: Kids, 1st Place, Matt McLaughlin, Isaac Linder, Nathaniel Snyder and Noah Desch; 2nd Place, Brian Gregory, Ari Kohn and Matt Gregory; 3rd Place, Danielle Miller, Meghan Gregory, Bryan Livingston and Jeremy Jenkins; Adults, 1st Place, Cindy Donn, Beth Osborne and Barbara Osborne; 2nd Place, Tim Keifline and Theresa Chrisman.

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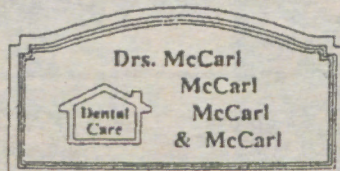


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The Labor Day Festival Through A Visitor's Eyes

by Edward Jones

Festivals are meant to be periods of rest and relaxation from work, and the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival held Friday September 4 through Monday, September 7 was exactly that. As I walked past the stands that were selling either cotton candy, clothing or novelty items, childhood memories flooded into my head—memories of games and eating cotton candy in a festival similar to this when I was much smaller.

I was surrounded by happy, laughing children who were enjoying "Joe Pipik and his backpack puppets" and getting other memories that will last a lifetime. They were brought there by parents that knew that Greenbelt was a great place to go if they were looking for a fun place to take their kids. Parents moved into this area to make sure their kids got good schooling and that their children would be safe in their own neighborhoods. Kids want to do things as they know in their minds that their parents love them and think about them. One such proof is to take them to festivals such as the one held at the Greenbelt Center. These

Greenbelt festivals are events that kids enjoy and their parents want only the best for them.

All Ages Attended the Festival

Parents and kids weren't the only ones to go to the festival. People of all ages went, from little kids to grandparents. They enjoyed themselves by doing things as playing one of the many games, such as "Tempest" or maybe "Bingo."

If one of the games did not catch their fancy, there was plenty of food from the American Legion or one of the many other booths.

As for the parade itself, it was more than just a slow-moving gala of politicians. The parade was made up of different groups from all over the area. There were the Eleanor Roosevelt pompons, who were a very impressive group of girls, and Greenbelt's Volunteer Fire Department, with its big pumpers. I should mention that it was used as a form of advertising for businesses such as Melvin Motors and Forever Green Landscaping



The kids' parents had probably eaten too many of the sausage sandwiches at St. Hugh's CYO and

wanted to burn off some of those unwanted calories. -photo by Joe Polanin

and others. The children loved the parade because the people in it were passing out candy, and I didn't say anything but I saw some grown-ups that were as happy as the children to get candy.

The kids wore themselves out in the Kid Power play area or one of the other activities. The kids' parents had probably eaten too many of the sausage sandwiches at St. Hugh's CYO and wanted to burn off some of those

unwanted calories. There was an opportunity they were looking for by "shaking their tush" on the dance floor to music from such bands as the Nighthawks or Pride.

Call for Entries To Drawing Competition

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Volksmarchers Hold Walk at Airport

The Great Greenbelt Volksmarchers, Inc., better known as the Greenbelt Walking Club, will hold a walk on Saturday, September 12 starting and finishing at the College Park Airport. This is the club's annual event at the airport.

Registration time is 7-11 a.m. The walk must be finished by 2 p.m. Sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association and the International Federation of Popular Sports, the 10 K walk is rated 1. There will also be a 5 K walk rated 1. The trail will be mostly on pavement and is suitable for strollers. Pets must be on a leash. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Greenbelt.com, with Doug Love, could also be seen.

A Great Day for a Parade

by Nick Mydra

With the Greenbelt police color guard leading the way, the 44th annual Labor Day parade marched off Monday morning. Under sunny skies over 80 units wound their way down Crescent Road, while onlookers clapped and cheered each unit. Even though it was hot and humid, it was still a great day to hold a parade. The American Legion and the Goldstar Mothers were next. Larry Hilliard, who I am told was the youngest to be voted Citizen of the Year, followed. Larry acknowledged the clapping and friendly barbs from the crowd of people lining the sides of the street. After the police rolled by, the City Council, led by Mayor Judith Davis were next in line.

Introducing the units at the grandstand were again Gil and Micki Wiedenfeld. I wonder how they are able to keep track of who is where and where is who? Nice job. One of two musical units the Potomack Ancient Fife and Drum Co. followed.

Teats, and Joi Loretz. They do us all proud.

Senator Paul Sarbanes, and Representative Steny Hoyer led the politicians, both incumbents and those wanting to be elected. I won't name them all, because there were so many. I do want to acknowledge Suzanne Plogman, who was there, and note that she is not seeking re-election after the end of her term.

After the honored guests like the City Council ended their part in the parade, they took seats in the reviewing stands near the end of the parade route. Governor Glendening and others after giving interviews left to go to other commitments.

Also seen on the reviewing stand was the News Review's own Elaine Skolnik. You get a great view from there, but it doesn't offer much shade. The Lions Club, with the Queen of Hearts and the Knights of Columbus were next. The Greyhounds Association and Greenbelt Dog Park Association dogged their way up the parade

-PHOTOS BY
JOE POLANIN

More politicians followed.

Greenbelt.com, with Doug Love, could also be seen. What would a Labor Day parade be without Doug Love? Rodeni the comic juggler rode by on a unicycle. Again, how does he keep from falling off? The Prince George's County police pipe band, with the wail of the bagpipes were next, appropriately attired in kilts and a skian dhu (black knife) in one of the stockings. More politicians. Boy, this year almost half the entries were made up of politicians. It used to be "Shriners."

The GHI float said "Welcome to our GHI court party," while Friends of the Greenbelt Museum were being chauffeured in a 1951 Chevy. Toonsville, a barbershop quartet, sang a song to the delight of anyone who could hear them. They received a nice round of applause. The swim team and the Boys and Girls Club led spirited marchers down the parade route.

The Bahai's Community had a banner that said "the Earth is but one Country and Mankind its Citizen," that made me take a moment to pause and reflect on that banner. The Southwest Virginia Cloggers again delighted everyone with their ability to dance down

the parade route. The Roosevelt pom pom girls strutted their stuff showing why they are tops in their class. The late Citizen of the Year Mike Vacarro was honored. So much, yet so soon. The parade ended with Public Works bringing up the rear. Good job, gang. I must mention that Julie Ramsberg was on the reviewing stand — she was signing to those who were hearing impaired. A question though — how do you sign a barber shop quartet? Lynda Ivy, who was in charge of the parade and to all who helped her, a great thanks and a job well done.

On to the 1999 Greenbelt Labor Day parade.



Dogs and their owners performed under the direction of dog trainer Allie Lee.

Governor Parris Glendening was next, walking the route, followed by a vehicle with flowers dedicated to Louis Goldstein, the late comptroller for the state, who had been in each of the past 39 parades. That was a nice touch. A float and assorted vehicles with last year's and the newly-crowned Little Miss Greenbelt, Junior Miss Greenbelt, and Miss Greenbelt followed. The former were Kimberly Wynkoop, Jessica O'Connor, and Genette DonBullian, in that order. Newly-crowned were Jessica Hall, Jessica

route. Rotary Club and Roosevelt High School cheerleaders with politicians interspersed followed.

A stilt walker dressed as "Uncle Sam" delighted both young and old. How does he manage to stand up on those things anyway? More groups like the Golden Age Club were next. One of the members, Dolores Capotosto, was dressed as the "Statue of Liberty." More groups followed, like boy and girl scouts. Laurel area square dancers gave everyone a taste of "do-si-do."

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Week One at Greenbelt's Citizens' Police Academy

by Sue Krofchik

Twenty adults were booked and taken to jail on Wednesday evening, September 2, including two city staffers and the mother of a Greenbelt Police Department (GPD) employee. A few hours later they were back in the community, unsupervised and up to their usual activities. These were not ordinary criminals, and their pictures will most likely be printed in this newspaper at a later time. Both the chief of police and even the mayor knew in advance about this and that they would be getting special treatment.

What is going on in the City of Greenbelt? It's the next session of "Citizens' Police Academy," which was first held during the fall of 1993.

Why is the academy being offered? This is part of the GPD community policing program, an outreach project for the community. Citizens learn what police officers do, and how and why they do it. Attendees will learn what to look for to protect themselves and their property. Possible misperceptions about police will be corrected — it's not like it seems on television. Attendees will learn and understand not only why police officers sometimes seem overly strict or grouchy, but why they act in certain ways and, most importantly, the reasoning behind these actions.

Who would want to do this? Ordinary citizens. Twenty adults are accepted for each class. This fall's class consists of five men and 15 women, 14 Greenbelt residents and six with ties to the city. So far the Academy has 141 graduates.

Applicants have varied reasons for applying to this twelve class course held one night a week, three hours a night. Most come out of curiosity or respect to find out more about what police do. Others are urged by Academy graduates. "My husband made me do it," said one woman. Another said her daughter told her she "just has to do it." One person came because her neighborhood is "the most visited" by police. A male confessed he worried he would not be accepted because of a speeding ticket 15 years ago. There are no prerequisites for acceptance but being convicted of certain — not all — felony crimes would generally disqualify a person from acceptance.

Introductory remarks by Mayor Judith Davis, an academy graduate, and Chief of Po-

lice James Craze captivated the audience. There was no escape from action as an overview of the GPD quickly followed, presented by Lt. Daniel O'Neil and Sgt. James Parker. Roll call was taken and attendees were booked — given two inch binders, each containing a syllabus, schedule of classes, a thick tablet on which to take notes and two pens — ball point pens, that is.

VIP Tour

The class broke out into three groups and got VIP tours of the GPD, everywhere from the chief's office to the jail. The chief's office, and all other offices for that matter, seemed to have been dusted, as they were spotless and orderly, making one wonder if they had been sanitized or if this was a set-up or put-up job.

Everyone got the opportunity to go inside a jail cell. It was about 6' x 8', with a single unpadded metal cot extending out from the wall, and a built-in metal sink and toilet. Some of the doors are solid metal with a window, while others are see through, a link-type structure with continuous open spaces 2" x 2" covered with clear plexiglass to accommodate those prisoners who are claustrophobic.

The communications center is where calls to the police for help are answered. All communications, be it by telephone or short wave radio or TDY message from the deaf, come through this area. GPD dispatchers both accept incoming calls and dispatch messages to officers in the field. This differs from county 911 operators who perform only one task, either accepting or dispatching calls. It would be a great help to GPD dispatchers if citizens use the emergency number of 301-474-5454 only for emergencies. The non-emergency number for GPD is 301-474-7200. Please make a note of it, 10 - 4 (Okay).

The class grilled GPD staff with all kinds of questions. GPD officers work rotating shifts, 12 weeks of evenings/days and then four weeks of the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Each shift is scheduled to be 8 1/2 hours long, but it could last longer and there is no guaranteed time for breaks or to eat. Because of this, the IRS reportedly allows police officers to write off one meal per day. Uniforms and their cleaning are provided by the city, with each officer getting six summer and six winter uniforms.

Lesson #1

Cpl. Maria Parker conducted

the session on recruiting, selection and training of police officers. GPD has never needed to recruit applicants for police officer positions — applicants come to them year round. Cpl. Parker takes her job very seriously. By the time she has completed background checks on qualified applicants, which includes three months of interviewing and writing to references, she has filled a three-inch binder with information about the person. Known through the GPD as "the Terminator," Cpl. Parker knows everything there is to know about an applicant. Even though she warns them not to lie to her, the number one reason for disqualifying applicants is, believe it or not, lying during interviews or in paperwork.

Once background checks are completed, the selection committee ranks applicants based on test scores, previous experience, interview scores and background investigations. Final selection is made by the city manager. The candidate is then placed into a police academy, either within this county or a neighboring jurisdiction, where 600-plus hours of state-mandated academic work is completed. Upon graduation from the police academy, each rookie spends 14 weeks working alongside an experienced officer before he or she is certified and works alone.

GPD police officers spend their first two years at the rank of Private. With good service and appropriate test scores, the officer can advance to Private First Class (PFC), where a stripe is added to the uniform. After two more years as a PFC, again

with good service and appropriate test scores, one can advance to Master Police Officer (MPO). A pin marks this rank. GPD created the MPO position to ease the bottleneck of officers eligible for promotions between PFC and Corporal (Cpl.) within a system that allows only a certain number of positions at each rank.

Supervisory positions are Cpl., the first line supervisor wearing two stripes, and Sergeants (Sgt.), with three stripes. Lieutenant (Lt.) rank is a management position, acknowledged by a gold bar. The chief can be recognized by a pair of gold eagles on his collar, which represent the rank of Colonel.

The GPD currently has 49 officers and 17 civilians divided into three divisions: patrol, special operations, and administrative services. It takes approximately one year and one month from the time a new police officer position is created in the budget to complete recruitment, selection, training and three months of field training as a rookie officer.

GPD police officers average 120 hours of training per year in addition to firearms training. The state mandate is only 18 hours per year plus firearms. The turnover rate for police officers is low for the GPD. The same reportedly holds true for the GPD Citizens' Police Academy.

College Park Airport To Hold Airshow

The College Park Airport will hold its annual airshow, Aero Fair '98, on September 12 and 13. The airshow will offer a wide variety of aviation entertainment for the whole family.

Food, merchandise and airplane rides will be available for a

Public Schools Host Parent Info Day

Prince George's County Schools will host a Parent Information Day on Saturday, September 19, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Kenmoor Middle School in Landover. Parents will be able to attend a variety of workshops and gather information which will assist them in helping their child have a successful school year.

Workshops will be facilitated by employees of the Prince George's County Public School System and volunteer parents with expertise in various areas.

A sample of workshop topics scheduled for the day include:

- Parent Involvement
- Homework Strategies and Study Skills
- Understanding the Code of Student Conduct
- Funding a College Education
- Parenting Your Special Needs Child
- Student Service Learning Requirements.

Kenmoor Middle School is located at 2500 Kenmoor Drive in Landover. The workshops are free to the public. A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided for all participants. For further information contact Delpha Royal, Parent Involvement Specialist, at 301-883-5304.

fee. No coolers please.

The airport will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The airshow will be from 2 to 4 p.m. both days. Parking is free. There is a small admission fee. For information, call 301-864-5844.

Cheye Calvo Teaching First!

Dear Greenbelt Neighbors,

Next Tuesday, September 15th, is Primary Election Day. One office on your ballot is nonpartisan - that of the School Board. Voting to fill this office is one of the most important decisions you will make for Prince George's County this year. The County ranked 23rd out of 24 (only beating Baltimore) in the testing of our children. For the future of our school system, it is imperative that you vote for the best qualified leader to serve us, Cheye Calvo.

Cheye attended Greenbelt Middle School and Parkdale High School where he interacted with the Prince George's County School Board as a county-wide student government officer. He has since received a B.A. degree and is finalizing his M.A. degree while beginning studies for the Ph.D. degree.

Cheye Calvo has some exciting new ideas for turning around the dismal ranking of our schools. Please join us in voting for him!

- Cheye Calvo is a native-born Prince Georgian now living in Greenbelt.
- Cheye Calvo was Councilwoman Audrey Scott's first office manager.
- Cheye Calvo is energetic, intelligent, and creative in problem solving.
- Cheye Calvo has experience with complex County budgets.
- Cheye Calvo is committed to improving our school system.

Vote smart - vote Calvo.

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The Telly Awards is a highly respected national competition which attracted over 10,000 entries in 1998 and only about 7% of the entrants were winners.

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Dr. Hugh Sampson, chief of Pediatric Allergy and Immunology at Mt. Sinai Medical Center advises "people with recalled EpiPens who can't replace them, should hold on to them."

Other treatment options are available. For example, people with confirmed bee-sting allergy would be better advised to undergo desensitization shots which can virtually eliminate future reactions in the first place. Unfortunately, there are no desensitization shots for people with serious food allergies such as nuts or shell fish, according to Dr. Andrea Apter, chief of Allergy and Immunology at the

University of Connecticut Health Center. For these people, Anne Munoz-Furlong, head of the Food Allergy Network, urges extra precautions: "Don't try new foods in restaurants. Listen to early-warning signs. At the first sign of a reaction, head to the E.R."

Consumers seeking more information can visit the FDA's web site at www.fda.gov/medwatch, or the Food Allergy Network at www.foodallergy.org, or call the Insect Allergy Hotline at 1-800-23 STING.

Service Learning Coordinators Needed

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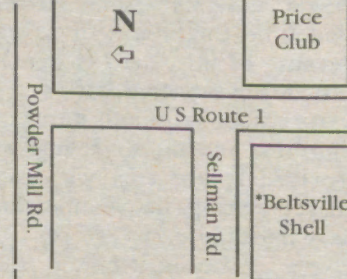
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The office of Congressman Steny Hoyer recently announced the Energy and Water Appropriation Bill for fiscal year 1999, passed by the United States House of Representatives on June 22 and, provides funding for several projects important to the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

The Patuxent River Water Resources Study appropriations bill provides \$560,000 for the Army Corps of Engineers to study ways to improve the environmental health of this major waterway into the Chesapeake Bay. The Patuxent River is the longest river entirely within the State of Maryland.

The Lower Potomac Estuary Study received \$500,000 in funding for a study conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers to address concerns regarding the erosion, flooding and loss of fish and wildlife habitat along

this valuable natural resource.

To help restore the oyster populations in the Chesapeake Bay, \$543,000 for the Chesapeake Bay Oyster Recovery Project was granted. This project bolsters the Bay's oyster population by constructing and rehabilitating oyster reefs, constructing seed bar facilities and planting disease-free oyster seed in optimum locations.

To benefit the environment of the entire Chesapeake Bay, \$1,000,000 was allocated for the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Restoration and Protection Program. This project authorizes the Army Corps of Engineers to design and construct water-related projects in the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Projects developed by the Corps include making beneficial use of dredged materials, creating artificial wetlands and removing barriers to fish passage.

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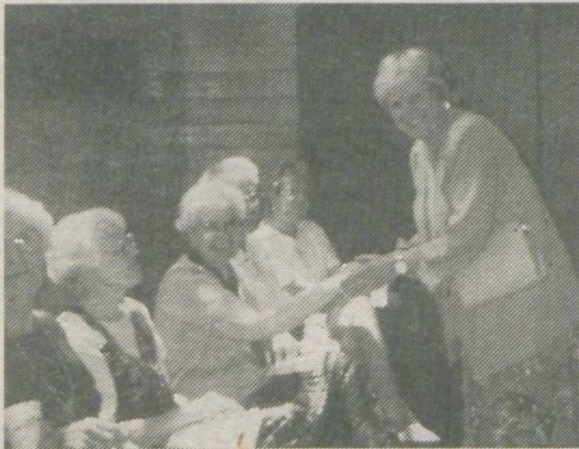
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Abby Banks
Small Business Owner

"Joan has worked tirelessly to protect Maryland's diminishing natural resources. She was key to saving Belt Woods."

Pam Cooper
Environmentalist

"Joan has been an invaluable partner in our efforts to secure federal funds for the telework centers in Bowie and our new center which will be opening soon in Greenbelt. Joan recognizes that these centers are valuable tools in reducing traffic congestion and pollution while being low cost to the tax payer."

Steny Hoyer
U.S. House of Representatives

"Joan has been at the forefront of efforts to prevent HMO abuses and make quality, affordable health care available to Marylanders. She has worked hard for a strong patient's bill of rights."

Dr. Norman Bohrer

"Joan Pitkin has proven her dedication to a clean healthy environment by consistently getting 100% scores from the League of Conservation Voters. She has stood firm in her commitment in the face of pressure from polluters and developers. She has earned the vote of her constituents."

Jon Robinson
Chair,
Prince George's Group Sierra Club

"Delegate Pitkin through her own personal and legislative experience is aware of the critical need for medicare health services in assisted living and home care settings. She will fight to ensure that those who need medical care services and who are not now getting them, will!"

Janet Jacobs-Parker
Greenbelt

"Joan Pitkin's outstanding leadership, commitment to livable communities, and support for responsible growth and rational land use gives us the opportunity to further enhance our quality of life in a manner for which Bowie, the County, and the State can be proud."

Ted Chambers
Bowie

"Delegate Joan Pitkin was overwhelmingly endorsed for re-election by the Maryland State FOP and the local Prince George's County FOP based on her outstanding record dealing with a wide range of issues, particularly important to public safety and the employees of law enforcement."

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"A vote for Joan Pitkin is a vote for our children and their education. Joan Pitkin is committed to our children's future and knows that the future of our communities depends upon the education of our children."

Leni Stern
Education Advocate

"Delegate Pitkin is a people person who is never too busy to return a phone call or address a constituent problem. She is one of the strongest proponents of health legislation in the General Assembly. Joan is one of the unsung heroes of the General Assembly who deserves to be re-elected."

John O'Hara
Bowie

"Delegate Pitkin has always been a strong advocate for education and health-related issues. She has been instrumental in obtaining critical funding for municipalities. I find Delegate Pitkin extremely responsive to the requests of her constituents and the needs of the cities within her district."

Judith "J" Davis
Mayor of Greenbelt

"Joan Pitkin has been a solid supporter of our community. Her voice in Annapolis will continue to help our city move forward."

Fred Robinson
Bowie

"Delegate Pitkin is a longtime advocate of battered women. She regularly consults with the Family Crisis Center, Inc. of Prince George's County regarding the needs and concerns of victims and their dependent children; and, actively pursues passage of stronger laws to protect them."

Kinaya Sokaya
Director, Prince George's County
Family Crisis Center, Inc.

"Delegate Joan Pitkin" was recognized this summer by the Maryland Foster Care Review Board for her continuing efforts on behalf of the children of Maryland. During the appreciation day ceremonies Delegate Pitkin received the "Champion of Children Award" for her help in getting legislation passed which benefits the children of this state."

Herb and Bernice Cohen
Bowie

"I am writing to support the re-election of Joan Pitkin to the Maryland House of Delegates, 23rd District. One has to work with her like I did last February during the legislative session to know her real depth."

Last winter the frustrated bike groups asked for her help in having METRO do away with an unfair \$15.00 fee, test and dog tag needed to take bikes on METRO. Mrs. Pitkin did all the organization and groundwork. All subcommittees supported it.

These actions drew METRO's attention and their new manager, Richard White, quickly agreed the practice was unfair and eliminated it. So the House Bill was dropped. Everybody gained. No big fanfare, no big bill signing, nothing but hard work for her constituents. I saw her at work, calm, precise and with a great quality of leadership even after a 16-hour grueling day.

So my vote is for Joan Pitkin and I hope yours is also."

Morris Warren
Bowie



Delegate Pitkin in Greenbelt Labor Day Parade



Delegate Pitkin discussing the prevention of new car theft with Colonel David Mitchell, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police.

Some of Delegate Joan Pitkin's Endorsements

- Fraternal Order of Police — Maryland State
- Fraternal Order of Police — Lodge 89 Prince George's County
- Maryland Nurses Association
- League of Conservation Voters
- Maryland Nurse Anesthetists
- Maryland DC Professional Firefighters Association
- Maryland State Teachers Association
- Prince George's County Educators Association
- Association of Supervisors and Administrative School Personnel of Prince George's County
- Maryland DC AFL-CIO Councils
- American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
- Maryland Dietetic Association
- Maryland Classified Employees Association
- Maryland Trial Lawyers Association

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